hief Magistrate McAdoo Tells Safety Committee That 3,800 Were Killed on Streets During Year

ladge Gary Asks Action

Campaign Begins to Instruct Public in Ways to Avoid Dangers From Autos

Chief Magistrate McAdoo startled he Public Safety Committee of New City at a gathering yesterday in he Hotel Commodore, of which Judge Sbert H. Gary was chairman, with a eclaration that traffic deaths in New Work last year reached the total of 3,800 because there were not enough

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Among those present were Mayor Hylan, Mrs. Richard M. Chapman, president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs; George T. Egbert, accretary to the President of the Borough of Richmond; William H. Day, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Staten Island; Dr. Charles Norris, thief medical examiner; Miss Helen Miller, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; C. J. Hicks, of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Lew R. Palmer, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; R. A. Franks, trustee of the Museum of Safety; Major H. L. Stratton, representing the Automotive Merchants' Association of New York Merchants' Association of New York City; Major L. L. Seamon and Dr. C. A. Doremus, trustees of the Safety Museum; Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfarc; the Rev. Pascal Harrower, representing the Borough of Richmond; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner of Health; Judge W. A. Day, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; the Rev. H. F. La Flamme, representing the New York Federation of Churches; Mrs. Irving Lehman, president of the Council of Jewish Women, and C. G. H. Thomas, representing the Borough of Queens, Judge Carving Seamons of Churches.

Judge Gary in opening the meeting said he had been interested in the Safety First movement since 1906. This movement had spread from small beginnings to a point where it was em-braced by leading industries of the United States. He expressed the be-lief that no more important work than the conservation of human life now confronted authorities of the city, state and nation.

Memorial for Dead Children

Mr. Williams said it was proposed to erect a monument to the 1,054 children killed by accident in New York during the last twelve months. The statue will be placed in Central Park and memorial services will be held at its unveiling. Others who spoke were Dr. Copeland, Sophie Irene Loeb and hr. Laflamme, of the Federation of Churches. Dr. Laflamme said he thought the "safety week" campaign would do more for salvation in a week than all the New York churches had done in a year.

Marcus A. Dow, director of safety for the New York Central Lines, said the monumental crime of the century is carelesaness. The effort should be, he said, to drive from industry and all public places the criminal indifference that promotes so-called accident. The treat purpose of the safety movement, if. Dow said, is to serve humanity impartially and unselfishly. Memorial for Dead Children

### "Crazy Taxi Drivers" Put Up to Enright

Samson Selig Says City License Bureau Should Investigate Character of Chauffeurs

Asserting that the State Tax Commission is run more efficiently than the Police Department, Samson Selig. Republican state committeeman, yesterday issued a statement in reply to a criticism of the tax body made by Cammissioner Enright in an address the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday night. Mr. Selig's statement follows:

"It seems ridiculously strange to hear Commissioner Enright make a statement to the effect that the state itenses crazy drivers," and criticising the State Tax Department with criminal negligence in failing to properly perform its duty in connection with the issuance of licenses to automobile fivers.

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### Policeman Arrests Him And Then Pays His Fine

Patrolman John Hodapp, of the East Fifty-first Street station, arrected Max Gauer, forty-three years old, of 336 Beekman Avenue the Bronx, early yesterday, after Julius Houran, of 130 Adam Street, Hoboken, told him that Gauer had punched him on the

In the Yorkville Court Magistrate Nolan fined Gauer \$5 for disorderly conduct. Gauer did not have the money, and he wept as he told the court that he was particularly anxious to avoid going to jail because his favorite nephew was to be buried in the afternoon and he wished to attend the funeral.

Patrolman Hodapp paid the \$5 and Gauer went away to get ready for the funeral.

Judge McAdoo did not deprecate the salue of the psychological appeal which appears the basis of Safety Week, planned by the Safety Institute of America for October 8 to 15 under the auspices of the committee. He emphasized the pressing necessity of increased traffic control by competent officers and pointed out that there are 3,000 dangerous crossings in New York City, of which at least 1,500 require

### Shifts Blame for Laxity

constant guarding if public safety is to be conserved.

Judge Gary in addressing the gathering said its object was to bring together the best minds of the community in furtherance of a safety drive here such as had proved effective in its Louis and other large cities. The intention is, he said, to launch a safety seek campaign that shall react on public opinion throughout the United

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"If the present administration, and it particularly the Police Commissioner, is of the opinion which he expressed last night. How is it that the city license department is just that much more lax in its methods as to make no further investigation of these individuals whom the commissioner complains of, but allows them to drive public vehicles in the city of New York as long as they are licensed by the State Tax Department?

"When the commissioner criticises

A Matter of Psychology

To the right of the chairman sating Garrett Hay, president of the Kw York City Women's Clubs. At his the sat Arthur L. Williams, president of the association, indicating that its hopes of success in the campaign were based mass psychology. If women tell her husbands and children they must trun in front of street cars or meter vehicles during safety week, he said, those thus warned will be saved as a result there will be a diminution in the casualty list, and this will furnish a nation-wide reason.

Indge McAdoo called attention to the importance of precaution in policing dangerous localities, and Dr. Harriss, Special Deputy Commissioner of Police, who accompanied Commissioner of the state Tax Department, he puts the State Tax Department, of one of the best laws which he sade the state Tax Department, of one of th

lice, who accompanied Commissioner Enight in his recent tour of Europe, suggested the Safety Institute was puting the cart before the horse.

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read. When a decision had been reached as to the primary causes of life destruction in New York streets there should be immediate action on the basis of the findings.

The plan of the campaign, which is to be nation-wide, was described by Lawrence Vail Coleman, director of the institute, who said industrial accients were on the decrease because of stoused public interest in safety measures.

# Crime Bureau Bill Is Ready For Congress

**Enright Declares Legislation** 

ConferenceChangesName

Adopts Resolution to Call It at

national clearing house of criminal information for the benefit of all the police departments of the United States

in this city two years ago.

Carpet Designer Ends Life

Fred H. Bartlett, a designer who lived at 387 Palmer Avenue, Yonkers, was killed yesterday by jumping or faling from a fourth-story window in the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Works,

In Alexander Smith Plant

Dine at Hotel Astor

police departments of the United States was announced yesterday at the National Police Conference.

Crime Bureau Bill Ready

Commissioner Enright, reporting to the delegates as president of the convention, declared that the necessary legislation has been framed and will be presented to Congress by Senator Calder in December, The proposed bureau, he explained, will in no way interfere with the autonomy of municipal or state police bodies, but will merely act as the agency for collecting all the information about criminals that each individual department has and for disseminating to all the details of progressive steps taken from time to time in police technique. Each department will be obliged to send it a record of every felon coming into its hands.

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Other functions that the bureau will have will be to act as a central and authoritative point of contact for forgin police departments, who will thus be saved the necessity of circularizing or writing seven hundred or more cities when they want information about an American criminal whose haunts they do not know. It will also watch and record the movements of criminals in and out of this country and from place to place, through notification by the local forces, and will, it is expected, prevent lawbreakers from taking ship for America by notifying our diplomate service of their intention and their criminal record in time to prevent passports being issued.

May Operate in Six Months

Commissioner Enright added that the bureau might be expected to be an established fact within six months, and requested the delegates to emphasize the point that it will not infringe on the sovereignty of states in urging the bill's passage upon their representatives in Congress. The measure was drawn at the direction of last year's conference.

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World Conference Approved

A resolution was accordingly passed changing the name of the conference to "the World Police Conference" and providing for the issuing of invitations to participate to all government-paid police bodies, state or municipal, in lo-

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## calities of more than 2,500 population. Methods of police organization on two continents were discussed at yeserday morning's session. Commis-Judge Marcus Will terday morning's session. Commissioner Francisco La Guarda, of Buenos Ayres, contributed a paper explaining the system in the Argentine, which Commissioner Enright characterized as

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their child.

The negro maid, testifying for Mrs.
Weber, was asked under direct examination yesterday whether Justice Marcus ever entertained girls in Weber's paratment while the child was there.

"Yes," she replied. "I fixed luncheon for Judge Marcus and a tall, heavy blonde, and there was another girl who used to come all the time to see him. She was a blond or red-headed."

She was asked to name other men who attended the parties. She named William Klein, Weber, Comstock, Ike Weber, Edward Small, Joe Weber and others.

"Was the child present at any of the"

They will be asked to refute, it was said last night, testimony given yesterday by Anna Cannon, a negro maid employed until two weeks ago in the Weber apartment.

The custody of the child was awarded to Weber. The mother, now Mrs. Edith Hallor Dillon, is alleged to have kidnaped the boy after her husband was granted a divorce. Pending the outcome of Weber's habeas corpus action, however, the boy has been living in bis apartment under the care of Justice Marcus, who was appointed by Justice Burr temporary guardian. Mrs. Weber is seeking a modification of the divorce decree so that she may divide with officers led that athered that athered details.

The negro maid, testifying for Mrs. Weber Indicated the charge of signaling a false return on the bank's financial condition, made to the government of october, 1921.

The case against Sir Montagu Allan, president of the bank, charged with negligently signing the false report, is now to be heard. The trial has been so we for September 21.

Both cases arose out of the threat-tened collapse of the Merchants' Bank when its reserve was reduced from \$\footnote{9}\to \footnote{9}\to \footnote{1}\to \footnote{1}

# dinner or drinking parties?" she was Wilson R. Smith Is Held

Deny Maid's Story
Of Girls and Wine
Servant at Weber Home
Testifies Blondes Visited
Him; Names Several Men
Well Known on Broadway

# Well Known on Broadway Montreal Banker Acquitted

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Special Dispatch to The Tribune SAYVILLE, L. I., Sept. 14.—Wilson R. Smith, retired clothing merchant and formerly head of the old firm of Smith, Grey & Co., was held for the October term of the grand jury here

Was Charged With Falsifying
Financial Statement
MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—D. C. Macarow,
general manager of the defunct Merchants' Bank, to-day was acquitted in
the Court of General Sessions by Chief
Justice Decarise of the charge of signing a false return on the bank's financial condition, made to the government
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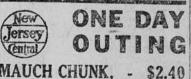
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